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Pommery & Greno	11,798
Moet & Chandon	9.608
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Heidsieck & Co., (dry	1000
Monopole)	7.501
Louis Roederer	3.438
Ruinart	3.136
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Tr Cli-anot	2,378
Vve. Clicquot	145/45/156
Bouche Sec	
Delbeck & Co	728
St. Marceaux	334
Krug & Co	270
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Chas. Heidsieck	40 (404 (6)
Various	5,419
Total	81,859

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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

IMPORTANT EVENTS THE WORLD AROUND FOR PIVE DAYS.

with the Turk-Oriental.

San Francisco, Oct. 22. (By S. S. China.)

UNITED STATES.

The government is invited to participate in the French univer-

Postmaster Hesing of Chicago has received an admonitory letter from First Assistant Postmaster-General Jones for talking too much in newspaper interviews about the warning given to Chicago letter carriers.

Further news about the hurricane in the Gulf of California tells of towns and sugar plantations destroyed with immorase damage. Destitution and famine were left and impersonator, appeared bein the track, and many lives were

Discussions among leading Republicans are reported, which indicate that at the coming session the tariff will not be disturbed excepting to protect wool and mineral ores.

There were 7500 wheels in line in the bicycle parade in connection with the "Festival of Mountain and Plain" at Denver.

C. H. Stuckie, cashier of the State Bank at Duluth, Minn., is missing, and also about \$15,000 of the bank's money.

The net earnings of the Northern Pacific for the last year were greater by \$1,384,204 than those of the preceding year.

A. K. Ward, secretary, treasurer and manager of the Memphis Barrel and Heading Company, has disappeared, leaving outstanding forged paper to the extent of \$100,000.

Frank C. Ives is about to become a full-fledged manufacturer for a new cushion he has devised cribed as "a perfect one as such and which will be fitted to the tables his firm will make.

Harry Russell, the notorious burg'ar who escaped from Ludlow street jai', New York, on July 4, has been arrested in Belgium. Two other men and a woman were arrested with him, and the men are supposed to be Joe Killoran and Charlie Allen, who escaped from jail with Russell.

Thirty Mormon saints have left Philadelphia by steamer to seek converts for two years in Great in the Pacific Postal telegraph Britain and the Continent.

Joseph Medill, proprietor of

William L. Sachtleben, the St. Louis wheelman, writes en-couraging reports to his sister in Alton, Ill., about the prospects of bringing the murderers of Lenz, fine rider, the cause of his death the cyclist who was killed in was a great surprise. Turkey, to justice.

The Episcopal House of Bishops in session at Minneapolis voted to send a missionary bishop to Alaska, on the strength of a guarantee of his salary for three years given by J. !'ierpont Morgan, the New York banker.

The wedding of the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Vanderbilt is to be a white one throughout. Decorations of the church and dresses of the bridal party will be

A choice quality of fruit from Central America, only five days out by the steamer, is being received at Charleston, S. C.

San Francisco with a Salvation

Army parade eight blocks in CLEVELAND AND CASTLE. was jammed with people to hear her speak.

The Duke of Marlborough was arrested in New York for coasting on a bicycle in Central Park contrary to rule. He was admonished and discharged at the police station.

The percentage of sickness in the United States army last year was far below the average.

The shortage of D. R. Colean, cashier of the State Bank at Fort Scott, Kansas, is \$50,000 instead of \$25 000 as first supposed.

Edward M. Hunt, a wealthy merchant of Tacoma, died in San Francisce after an operation for cancer. He was 45 years of age and left a wife and one son.

Edward Atkinson of Boston delivered an address before the Bankers' Association at Atlauta, Ga., advocating the issuance of \$90,000,000 of bonds by the Government to redeem and retire the outstanding notes of 1890. An indirect reference to President Cleveland in Atsignon's speech was loudly applieded.

Shocking Incident.

Miss Nettie Jackson, humorist fore an audience of 1200 people at a Y. M. C. A. entertainment in Chicago, dressed in knickerbockers. She was recognized and a score of people left the hall. Secretary Oates expressed his sorrow after withdrawing from the room, and said such and incident would never occur sgain in that hall.

Mesper Murderers Excented.

Hans Hansen and Thomas St. Clair, who took part in the murder of Mate Fitzgerald on the bark Hesper, on the high seas between Newcastle and Honolulu, were hanged within the walls of San Quentin prison, California, or Friday, Oct. 18. It was the first execution under the Federal authorities ever conducted in Cali-

The execution was private, only twenty persons being presentofficials, clergymen and two representatives of Danish clubs. Both necks were broken by the fall. Hansen was pronounced doad in nine minutes, but St. Clair's heart of billard tables at Chicago. He did not cease to beat for fourteen has already applied for a patent minutes. The execution is desthings go."

Young Mackay Killed.

John W. Mackay, Jr., the eldest son of John W. Mackay, was thrown from a horse in Paris. France, on the 18th inst. He was rendered unconscious and remained so until evening, when he died. The first news of the fatal accident to his son reached John W. Mackay while he was enjoying a chat with John D. Rosenfeld and one or two other gentlemen office on Market street It was a cablegram saying briefly that his the Chicago Tribune, will present son was seriously ill. Two other park, which is to cost \$30,000 to sion, the last one announcing the a statue of Franklin to Lincoln messages came in quick succesof age, several years older than his brother Clarence. He was educated in London and Paris. Having been fund of horses and a

Professor R. D. Salisbury, who recently returned from Greenland with the Peary relief expedition, spoke at the University of Chicago on "Peary's Work in the Arctic Regions." Professor Salisbury declared that Lieutenant Peary knows more of the Esquimaux, their life, customs and language than any other man living.

"Lieutenant Peary," he said, was the first man to attempt extensive Arctic explorations by means of overland travel. He has authentically established the corthern limits of Greenland,

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THE HAWAIIAN MINISTER PRE-SENTS HIS CRESENTIALS.

Kind Withes Expressed by President Cleveland to Minister Castle for the People of Tlawall.

The most important piece of news received by the China of real interest to the people of Hawaii outside the ordinary ran of murders, suicides, priz fights and weddings usually found in the big coast newspapers, was the presencredentials to President Cleveland | may long continue." at Washington on Oct ber 21st.

Our enterprising afternoon coatemporary delayed the publication. of its edition yesterday until about 4 o'clock to get in a few items of news from the Coast, but we fail to find any mention of Mr. Castle's reception by the President of the United States in its telegraphic or other items.

The old Merchant street organ that generally open its eyes and pricks up its ears who the name of Castle is mentioned, and which has been the personal advocate of its largest stockholders before and since his appointment as Minister to Washington, had all the afternoon and evening in which to digest the China's news, which was all contained in five days' papers, and yet we fail to find a word in its issue this morning about its ex-editorial writer's reception by our great and good friends at Washington.

For the benefit of our contemperaries, and following out the promise made to our patrons to give the news, the BULLETIN republishes a Washington dispitch of the 21st concerning Minister Castle's reception which appeared exclusively in the San Francisco Call of the 22d, that paper being the only one in that city to take the United Press dispatches and publish the speeches made.

Washington, D.C.Oct 21.—President Cleveland made three brief speeches to-day and listened to three others. The several occasions of which the respective remarks were made were the presentations of three new diplomatic representatives of foreign countries accredited to the United States. The three newly accredited representatives are Signer Augusto de Seguiera Thedin, Minister from Portugal; W. L. Castle, Minister from Hawaii, and Constantan Brun, Minister from Den-

The addresses made in the presentations of the Portuguese and and Danish Ministers were devoid of interest. In presenting his erodentials the Hawaiian Min-

ster said: of Mr. Dole, President of the republic of Hawaii, I berewith hand to you a notification of the recall of Lorin A. Thurston, late United States Government, and a letter accrediting me to fill said office. In conveying to you the assurances of respect and goodwill of the President of the republic of Hawati, and of his desire for the continued prosperity of the Nation over which you preside, I desire to add the further assurance that I shall, while I have the honor to occupy this position, by every means in my power, seek to foster, maintain and continue the relations of cordial Mrs. Mand Booth was met in miles of the west coast, discover- for so many years existed between this amendment.

the United States and Hawaii." The President replied as fol-

"Mr. Minister: I accept the

letters you deliver whereby the President of Hawaii netifies me BICYCLE CONTEST. of the recall of Lorrin A. Thurston, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Ha- Three Bandred and Porty-four Balwaii to the United States, and also accredits yourself in the same capacity at this capital. I reciprocate the good wishes you are pleased to convey to me, and have pleasure in expressing the sincere desire of this Government and of my countrymen that prosperity. happiness and good government may be the lot of the Hawaiian it and the consequent increase in people, and that the friendly in- the number of votes cast. Three tercourse and cordial relationship tation by Minister Castle of his the people of the United States

SUGAR RARONS.

Newly Elected Officers of Various Saccharine Corporations.

The Haiku Sugar Company has elected officers for the coming year, viz: H P Baldwin, President; S M D mon, Vice-President; a hand in the affair, many of J B Atherton, Treasurer; W A them having called at the office Bowen, Secretary; J B Castle, this morning to deposit ballots

The newly elected officers of Paia Plantation are: H P Baldwin, President; S M Damon, Vice-President; J B Atherton, Treasurer; T W Hobron, Secretary; W

A Bowen, Auditor. Paukaa Sagar Company officials just elected are: JB Atherton, President; E O White, Vice-President; G H Robertson, Treasurer; P C Jones, Auditor; E F Bishop, Secretary.

The Princeville Plantation Company has elected the following: W F Allen. President and Treasurer: E F Bishop, Secretary and Auditor; A S Wilcox, P C Jones, G H Robertson, Directors.

Wailuku Sugar Company officials just elected are: S C Allen, President; W F Alten, Vice-President; Geo H Robertson, Treasurer M P Pobiason, Auditor, E F Bishop, Secretary.

Admirat Kirkland Relieved.

Rear-Admiral William A. Kirkland will be relieved of the command of the European squadron next month by Commodore T. O. Selfridge. The reasons given are Kirkland's sending a letter of congratulation to President Faure of France, for which he was reprimanded twice by the Secretary and once by the President, and for talking derogatory to the character of missionaries in Turkey. He was also reprimanded for these statements, and friends of the missionaries in the States brought pressure on the Government to take some action in his case.

Looking South Again for Seals.

Archie Hughes, one of the most famous sealing hunters of the north, was a passenger for Sydney by the Alameda. He is going to investigate the prospects of to the Circuit Court for further sealing in the Antarctic, on be- proceedings. It is held that in a half of the syndicate that controls | contract of separation made be-"Mr. President: By direction the British scaling schooners tween Dr. Trousseau and his wife, operating in the Arctic. Fifty the plaintiff, the consideration was years and more ago the sealing sufficient; also that it was a grounds of the world were in the Hawaiian and not a French con-southern sea. The sending of tract, and that a separated wife Envoy Extraodinary and Minister Hughes on a scouting expedition domiciled in a foreign country due to alarm being felt even by in this country. the men engaged in the business at the slaughter of seals in the northern seas.

Amnesty in Brazil.

The Senate of Brazil has adopted the bill granting amnesty to the participants in the revolt of Admiral de Mello and in the Rio not satisfied that the contract is. Grande do Sul rebellion. The D-puties adopted an amendment its validity under the French law excluding the rebel officers from sufficiently well pleaded. the army for two years. It is expected that the Senate will accept | tiff; Hatch and Dickey for defen-

AN INCREASING INTEREST

lots Cast Since Yesterday-Ladies and Children Interested.

That the BULLETIN's bicyclecontest meets with public appreciation is shown by the rapidly increasing interest manifested in hundred and forty-four ballots were found in the box when the committee counted them at noon today, the largest number cast in any single day since the contest began, but now that public interest is aroused in the centest it is expected that that number will soon be doubled. And there is good reason for this, for the ladies and children have began to take for their favorite eyelist.

The result of today's count shows H. E. Walker still in the lead, while a new candidate appears on the list in the person of Miss Phenie King, whose friends make a good showing for her on

the first day. BICYCLE CONTEST. . Previously counted 636 New ballets today 344 BICYCLIST. James Spencer. Miss Phenie King Geo Angus Miss H Olsen Allen Walker, A V Gear Scattering Cleveland ...

MADAME TROUSSEAU WINS

Tripple Decision of Supreme Court Against Dr Tronsseau Executors.

Chief Justice Judd has rendered the prevailing opinion of the Supreme Court in the suit of Edma G Trousseau against the executors of the will of Dr. G. P. Trouseau for a debt of \$27,331.16 including interest. Judge Cooper had sustained a demurrer to the complaint, and an appeal was taken from his decision. The Supreme Court over-rules the in that direction now is said to be may contract with her husband

Justice Frear in a separate opinion gives different reasoning from the Chief Justice for coming to similar conclusions. Attorney E P Dole, who sat in place of Justice Bickerton, agrees with the other opinions, except that he is Hawaiian, although he considers

Hartwell and Stanley for plain-